anuary, and that he was born in Hunt-Ington, Suffolk county, New York.

a hotel keeper."
"Have you any brothers?"
"I have two brothers in business in New York."
"Did you ever go to sea?"

"I was third mate at sea."
"Were you in the United States revenue service?"

enue service?"
"Yes, I was a cadet."
"Nyhere were you married?"
"In South Brooklyn, by Alderman
Bridger, on January 13, 1889."
"When was your first child born?"
October 15, 1899."
"What child was that?"
"Raiph."

(Witness here described the condition of his wife.)

"From September to March."

boy?"
"In November, when I was in Fluvanna

(Witness here went into a description of the condition of the

"Did the boy's habits grow worse?"

"Yes, they grew worse. I used to put bim to hed at night, and sometimes he would say: 'Father, I will be a good boy,' and then I would not the him."
"Did you know that he was bruised?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"Why did you not step her?"
"Because I thought she was right. I thought that unless the boy was cured that he would grow up without mind."
"What did she whip him with?"
"A strap."
"Did you ever see her use a stick?"
"No, sir."

"No. I do not."
"Have you ever seen him burn him-

self?"
Yes. I saw him burn himself once
by falling against the stove while he
was dressing."
"Did your wife beat him?"
"Yes. He could count up to 100 on
some days. He could also write his
name."

and I started to pumish him. He throw himself on the floor and hurt his face. I was about to strike him with a strap

that happened when you left home

Sirect to see a man named Riddle, then I went to see a man named Riddle, then I went into a barber shop and got shaved and got my hair cut, there the hank book dropped out and I put the raoney in my pocket. Laier i found that I bad lost part of the money. I knew I had to replace the money. I couldn't get it in Richmond and so I caught the midday train to New York, and reached New York late that night. I knew I could get the money in New York. I sent a filegram to my wife telling her that all was well. I didn't know anything about my child's death until I saw It in the New York Journal on the following Sunday evening.

The Arrest in New York.

"I was in a hotel when two gentle men asked me if my name was Sheppar

ind could not get to pay him."

"Why was the marriage kept secret?"

"Because my brother seld the day of my marriage would be the date of m

Recharge."
Cross-examination by Mr. Page:
"How old were you when your brothe
threatened to discharge you?"
'I was 30 years of age."

At One Sweep--Prices Cut in Twain!



There's an old Arabian proverb-"To-day's action will save to-morrow's regret."

Come Here To-Day.

Men's and Boys' SUITS. HATS, SHOES, AND FURNISHINGS at the most sensationally low

Our Great Annual Midsummer Clearance Sale is On.

Men's Fine Suits. Hundreds of \$13.50 and \$15.00 Suits-all sizes-Hundreds of \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00 Suits, at Hundreds of \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 Suits, at only A Great Shoe Opportunity. Hanan's and other \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00 Shoes in this sale at only...... Our Best-of-All \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes on sale now at only.....

Sensational Straw Hat Sale.

\$7.50 Panamas \$3.00 Straws \$4.75 \$2.00 \$5.00 Dunlap \$2.80 Straws _ \$3.50 \$1.65 \$4.00 Dunlap All Straws up to \$2.00 Straws at . \$2.50 atonly

Boys' Wear.

Everything from a negligee shirt to the finest suits here at about half prices.

\$8.00 Sults . \$1.95 \$4.00 Suits . \$2.50 \$5.00 and \$6.00 \$3.50 Sults at \$7.50 and \$8.50 \$4.75 Sults at

Boys' Wash Suits.

\$2.80 and \$8.00 \$1.50 Wash Suits, \$4.00 and \$8.00 \$2.50 Wash Suits.

See the Special 98c Wash Suit Sale!

The Big 35c Sale. 75c Mother's Friend Shirt Waists, -

Bc Mother's Erland Blouse Walste, - 35c 78c Boys' Fancy Neglige Shirts, 350

Fresh Furnishings at Frazzled Prices.

NECKWEAR. 50c Fancy String Ties at 12 1-2c.

50c Black String Ties at 25c. 75c Fancy Four-In-Hands at 50c. \$1.50 Bathing Sults, \$1.00.

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12 1-2c. 75c Fancy Hose at 50c. \$2.00 Pajamas, \$1.45.

Lines of \$1.50 Fancy Underwear, 95c. \$1.25 Fancy Underwear,

65c Fancy Underwear, 45c. \$1.25 odd garments, 75c.

\$1.25 Shirts at 85c. 85c Shirts at 50c. \$1.50 White Shirts at \$1.00

O. H. BERRY & CO.

"Where were you living?"

"On 14th Street."
"Where did your wife live then?"
169 W. 95th Street.

"How did you happen to marry away from your home in South Brooklyn?" "Because I only knew one Alderman "Because I only knew one Alderman, John Bridgers, who was here."

"Where did you get your license?"

"There is no license necessary."

"Did you take, a paper showing that you were married by the magistrate?"

"No sir."

"Who were present at the marriage?"

"Some friends of Mr. Bridgers?"

"Do you know who they were?"

"No."

"Then if you wanted to prove your mar

"Then if you wanted to prove your marriage, you could not?"

"Yes, I suppose the 'vital statistics' of New York will show."

"Did you ever consult a doctor to see if the habits could be cured?"

"No sir, I tried to conceal it."

"Did you ever tell any one in Manchester?"

""No, sir."
"Was the child extremely dull and stupid?"

stupid?"
"Yes, when he in practiced, the vice, when he did not he would be brighter."
"He died when he was five and one-hair years old?"
"Yes, sir."
"You say he could count up to 100 and print his name?"

"Yes, sir,"

"Yes, sir,"

"You never consulted a physician?"

"No, sir,"

"No, sir; she did not."

"And sill you say you loved the boy?"

Yes, sir. Juror Taken Ill. The court then took a recess of thirty minutes on account of the illness of Juror J. M. Wilkinson, of Chesterfield ounty. Shepherd K. Smith remained on the winess stand during the recess. Mr. Page continued the cross examina-

"Did you and your wife punish the child as severely in Fairmount as in Manchester?

chester?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then for eighteen months you whipped that child; how often?"
"Twice or more a week."
"Did you not realize that the beating could not continue?"

could not continue?"
"I realized that if he was not cured "I realized that if he was not cured he would end in a lunatic sylum."

Had not your wife beaten that child long enough to know that it did no good?"
"No."

"You continued it for eighteen months?"
"Yes." It was the only way I knew of

"Yes." It was the only way I knew of correcting it."
"Why did you not send for a doctor?" "Because I never send for a doctor, I attend to the cases myself, I am no doctor, but I am a good nurse?"
"You say the boy fell and hurt his

nead?
"I do. He fell out of the door and hurt his head, on the left side, I think, I washed the place."
"Did you whip him that morning?"

"Did your wife whip him then?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
Did you know that your boy was scarred up like this? (Showing witness the charis made by Dr. Broadnax.)

"You never attempted to stop your In examination by Mr. Wells:

"What did you state about Ralph being stupid. What did you mean?" "I mean he was weak and dull and stupld after his vice."

"Mr. Page asked you about his being bright: Did you mean to say that he was brighter when he had not been practicing

"Yes, sir; that's just what I meant?" Witness was then told to stand aside. Mr. H. M. Smith stated to the court that the next witness would be the prisoner and that he desired permission to withdraw for a few minutes. His client he said was extremely unwell, worse than at any time during the trial and he would like her to get a little fresh air before going upon the stand.

Judge Clopton took a recess and allowed

the prisoner and her counsel to withdraw When court reconvened, Mr. H. M.

at this point."

Mrs. Smith, the prisoner, was brought into court in a fainting condition, supported by Mr. Smith, her husband, and Mrs. Ashburner. She looked as though she were about to faint.

Judge Clopton stated to counsel for the defense that they would be allowed to put the prisoner on the stand at 3:30 clock if they desired to do so. Mr. H. M. Smith, sonior counsel, then stated that they would certainly put her out the stand if the state of her health roken would be allowed to make that they would certainly put her out the stand if the state of her health rokens was then taken until 3:30 c'clock. (Mr. Page stated that he feared he would be anable to conclude his cited during the atternoon session. His witnesses are scattered, and all cannot be gotten together until to-morrow.)

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prisoner's Counsel Seeks to Break Down Mrs. Lum

Court did not reconvene after recess until 3:50 P. M., Judge Clopion waiting for Mr. Page's witnesses. Mrs. Smith, the prisoner, entered almost in a faint-ing condition, supported by her husband and Mrs. Ashburner. Dr. Townsend, her brother, followed with Mr. Henry Lee

Airenne.
Mr. Page offered as evidence the indictmet against Sheppard Knapp Smith as
secessory to the murder of Ralph Smith.
Mr. H. M. Smith objected. Judge Clopton
read the indictment and admitted it as

accessory to the murder of Ralph Smith, Mr. H. M. Smith objected. Judge Clopton read the indictment and admitted it as evidence.

Mr. H. M. Smith noted an exception. The first witness called by Mr. Page on rebuttal was Dr. Henson, who had already been on the stand.

"At the autopsy on the boy's body, held at the Medical College of Virginia, were Dr. Williams and other doctors—" Mr. Smith objected to question as not being rebuttal.

The jury was sent out and the question was argued by counsel.

Mr. Page contended that the defense had engaged Dr. Ennion Williams to examine the body, and that after he had made the examination, he was not called by the decrease. He said that he wanted the jury to know that Dr. Williams had not been put upon the stand.

Mr. Smith in a warm speech stated that they had made no denial that Dr. Williams was their expert. He stated that the question was one that should be argued by counsel and not brought out by witness.

Judge Clopton ruled that certain questions should be asked.

Mr. Page then began to question witness.

"State if Dr. Ennion Williams took ome tissues of the chid's body?"
"He did, sir."
(Witness here went into a description of the case of the evil habit alleged.)
Mr. Smith objected vigorously to the juestions of Mr. Page. Judge Clopton ruled with Mr. Page and defense noted exception.

xeeption.

Cross-examined by Mr. Smith:

"Have you ever had any experience?"

"No, I never have had,"

"You have never had a case?"

"No,"

"Dr. Hodges was for many years presented or your college?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did 1 understand you to say you yould recommend twing the hands?"

I I understand you to say you recommend tying the hands?" Yes, 'Would not a mother think of this?''
'Yes, I suppose so.''
'Weuld you recommend whipping?''
'Xes, sir, as I would for anything

else." Dr. Ingram, the jail physician, was called. "When did you see Estelle Smith?" "When did you see Estelle Smith?"
"After she was in jail"
"Was she in bad health?"
"She said she was too healthy and did

not need a dector. She said she had been very healthy. In other words, she said she had been healthy all her life. I atterwards treated her for trivial troubles, "What is her mental condition?" "What is her mental condition?" "She seemed to be quiet and dignified. She is very intelligent." Cross-examination by Mr. Smith: "How many times have you seen Mrs. Smith during the two months she has been in fail?" "Maybe twenty times"

"Maybe twenty times."

"Are you prepared to say that this lady was not suffering from female trouble?"

ble?"
"I cannot deny that."
Dr. Ingram then stood aside.
Mrs. Crostic was again put upon the stand.
"The night you examined the child's body, did you find anything wrong?"
"What did you "What did Mrs. Smith tell you?"
"She said the child was born that

way."
"What kind of child was Ralph?"
"He was a bright, intelligent little fel-ow."

'Was he fond of play?'
"He was fond of play, but he was kept close."
Mrs. Crostle then stood aside.
Mrs. Grostle then stood aside.
Mrs. Haynes, a sister of Mrs. Crostle, was again called to the stand.
"The night you examined the body did you notice anything wrong?'
"Yes."

"Yes,"
"vas Mrs. Smith asked about it?"
"Yes, Mrs. Smith said he had been so since his birth."
"What killd of boy was he?"
"He was bright and had nice manners."

ners."
Mrs. Haynes then stood aside.
Bertha Turner was then again called.
"How many times have you played
with Ralph?"

ith Ralph?"
"A lot. 1 don't know how many times."
"Did you play with him long times?"
"Yes, sir."
"Where would you play with him?"
"In the yard and in the house."
"How many times did you play with

nlm?"
"I don't know; I played with him right "Did you ever see him do anything

Cross-examination by Mr. Smith:
"Did you play with him?"
"Yer, sir,"
"Did he play with any other child?"
"Yes, sir."

Mrs. Lum Recalled.

Mrs. Lum was then recalled.

"What kind of a child was Ralph?"

"He was loving and nice."

"Was he fond of play?"

"Yes, he was."

"Did Mrs. Smith ever tell you that the hild had a secret vice?"

"No. sir."

'Was Mrs. Smith intimate with you?' "Was the child left alone often?"
"Yes. His mother would often go away
nd leave him in the yard or in the

iouse." In the yard or ... Mr. Smith's cross-examination: "Did you ever live in Richmond" "Who were you then?" "Mrs. Arnold."

"Where were you married?"
"That's my business."
"Did not Mr. Arnold say you were not arried to him?"
"I refuse to answer." "Did you ever get a divorce from Mr Arnold?"

"Yes."
"Where?"
"I refuse to answer."
"Don't you know you never got a divorce and never were married to Mr.

Arnold?"
"I refuse to answer."
"When did you marry Mr. Lum?"
"I refuse to answer."
"I refuse to answer."
"Did you not live with Mr. Lum before
you married him?" "I refuse to answer."
Mrs. Lum then left the witness stand, slaring at Mr. Smith, while the crowd-smiled.

Mrs. Turner was then recalled to the stand.
"How often was Ralph alone?"
"Right often."
"Right often."
"Bld she ever go to Richmond?"
"Sometimes."
"Was the child often at your house?"
"Right often."
"Did she ever tell you of any vice he lad?"

"She never did."

Did you ever detect the child in any secret vice?"
"No, sir."
Mrs. Turner then stood aside.

Girl on Stand. Rosa Woolard was then called by the prosecution. Rosa is a child thirteen years of age. The lives on Carrington Street, in Rich-

"Did you ever live in Fairmount?"

mono.
"Did you ever live in Fairmount?"
"Yes."
"Did you live near Mrs. Smith?"
"Yes, just across the street."
"Do you know how she treated Raiph?"
"She treated him very cruelly."
(Air. Smith objected to question. Judge Clopton overruled objection and exception was noted.)
"Did you hear him scream?"
"Yes, often."
"Do you remember anything else?"
"Yes, often."
"Do you remember anything else?"
"Yes, i saw Mr. Smith pour water over Raiph on the back povch, and I heard screams and 'licks."
"How many buckets did you count?"
I think I counted nine buckets."
"I didge Clopton asked: "Who was striking did you."
"Was Mr. Smith striking the licks?"
"No, sir."
"No, sir."
Cross-examination by Mr. Smith:

"No, sir." Smith striking the licks?"
Cross-examination by Mr. Smith;
"When was this?"
In June, I think."
"You were on the pavement?"
Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"There was a narrow alley between?
"Yes, sir."
"There was a front was a front

"There was a front yard, was there?"
"There was a front yard, was there?"
"And you say you could look down that
arm frow alley from the front pavement
and see what was going on on the back

orch?"
"Yes, str."

"Are you the mother of Rosa?"
"Yes, sir."
Did you know Mrs. Smith and her

children?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, sir."
"How did Mrs. Smith treat Raiph?"
"She treated him cruel."
"She treated him cruel.
(Mr. Smith objected. Court overfuled, and an exception was noted.)
"Did she over strike him?"
"I don't know; I heard cries."
"You lived some distance off?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then the cries must have been loud?"
"They were."
"Did you ever see any marks on the boy?"

boy?"
"Yes, I saw bruises."
"You say there was a marked difference in the treatment of the children?"
"Yes, there was."
Mrs. Woolard stood aside.
The court then took a recess until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.
Mr. Page will probably finish by 11, o'clock Friday morning, and then counsel for defense will introduce witnesses in sur-rebuttal.

The instructions were talked about in.

I for detense with interest is sur-rebuttal.
The instructions were talked about inrmally, but His Honor declined to hear
discussion last night.
Mr. Page declined to say how many
lore witnesses he would put on.
Counsel for defense will probably put
n two witnesses in sur-rebuttal.

Six Thousand More Than When Legislature Was in Session.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch) RALEIGH, N. C., July 6.—The man-agers of the Raleigh Dispensary to-day turned over the city a check for \$14,000. representing the net earnings of the institution during the second quarter of the present year. It shows an increase of \$6,-600 over the first quarter, despite the fact that the Legislature was in session dur ing the first quarter. Under the amended law the \$14,000 will be divided, \$5,500 to the city, and \$4,200 each to the public to the city, and \$4,200 each to the public school fund and the county roads.

The Hackney Wagon Company, of Wilson, is authorized by the Secretary of State to increase capital from \$60,000 to \$100,000, W. D. Hackney is the president of the concern

State to increase capital from \$49.00 to \$100,000. W. D. Hackney is the president of the concern.

A charter is issued for the Bank of Richlands, capital \$25.000 authorized, and \$4.000 subscribed by C. F. Lawrence and others, of Durham. Richlands is in Onslow county.

The penitentiary authorities report the oscape of Will Alford, a convict, serving seven years for a felony, from the convict camp in Harnett county, the escape being due to the gross carclessness of a guard, who has been dismissed.

The directors of the penitentiary decided last night to increase the charge for convict labor from \$1\$ to \$1.25\$ per day. Several hundred convicts are hired out in various parts of the State on railroads and other works, and these contractors will now have to pay the additional \$2\$ cents per day if they retain the squads they have. The prison authorities have in hand an offer of \$1.25, hence the increase. Present contractors will be given the preference if they agree to the advance.

The penitentiary authorities sold 300

ce, penitentiary authorities sold 300 of cotton yesterday at 10 1-2 cents, b hales some days ago at 9 1-2 cents, threeters announce their desire to the poilitentiary authorities sold 300 bales of cotton yesterday at 10 1.2 cents, and 30 bales some days ago at 9 1.2 cents. The directors announce their desire to buy \$40,000 North Carolina State bonds, using profits from the operations of the prison. The principal crops now being cuitivated on the State prison arms are 1,300 acres each of cotton and corn and 500 acres of ground peas. All are doing well.

well.

EXAMINATION.

Announcement is made by President Winston of the Agricultural and Mechanical College that the examinations for entrance to the college will be held in every county in the State Thursday, July 13, at the courthouse, under the direction of the county superintendent of schools.

schools. The locative superintendent of the schools of the young men of the city, was formed lass night, there being thirty-money and the constant of the care of the webb. general maners of the sanded Webb. general maners of the general maners of the general interests of Rafelsh, and the constitution provides that there shall be an annual baseoust. an annual banquet.

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from the best winter wheat, so carefully milled that all the wheat flavor and strength is retained. It is pure, nutrituous and guaranteed to be the very best flour made. Sold by all grocers. Take no substitutes.

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one factory.

There is a great advantage in buying where you have an absolute freedom of choice from different makes of planos. Hearing this variety of excellent instrufairer chance of comparison than if we offered several pianos from

the same factory.

A certain plane may have a defect that does not exist in one of another factory. Play them side by side and the defect will be appropriate the state of the parent. Try the experiment with one from the same factory and you will not notice the defect, as it will probably be found in all the planes of that factory.

We Invite Your Inspection of the Best Line of Pianos in the South. STEINWAY, WEBER, HARDMAN, KIMBALL,

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OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VIRGINIA 103 E. Broad 103 E. Broad

26 DEAD: 50 HURT

Terrific Storm in Texas Swept People and Property Away.

HOUSES BLOWN THROUGH AIR

Crops Destroyed and Hundreds of Head of Cattle Killed.

(By Associated Press.) FORT WORTH, TEX., July 6.-Twentysix persons are known to have been killed and fifty injured by the tornado which swept over a portion of Montague county in the northern part of this State vesterday afternoon. The propery loss will probably total \$200,000. Following is a revised

list of the dead: SADIE BARLE. BUCK EARLE.

INFANT of Lawrence Pillow,
MR. TOMLINSON, bis WIFE and
FOUR CHILDREN,
MRS. C. C. SHACKELFORD,
LINNIE SHACKELFORD, MRS. S. L. TUMLESON,
THREE CHLDREN of Mrs. Tumleson
MRS. MARY LESTER.
FOUR CHILDREN of Mrs. Lester. CALEB WHITE. MRS. C. H. WILLIAMS.

FRANK EAKIN. TWO UNKNOWN PERSONS at Jacks Among the more seriously injured are:
Miss M. Potts.
C. C. Shackelford.
Four Shackelford children.

Severely hurt: Claiborne White, may die. Miss Annie Austin. Frank Wood.

Swept Everything Before It. The tornado made its appearance near Norano at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon from a cone-shaped greenish cloud. The force of the wind swept everything in its path. Small houses were lifted from their foundations and carried many yards. Other structures were blown down, and in many instances their occupants were caught in the crashing timbers. The storm traversed an area about three miles wide and fifteen in length. Crops

miles wide and lifteen in length. Crops were beaten to the ground and sive stock suffered severely, hundreds of cattle being killed or maimed.

The Methodist and Baptist churches at Belcher were blown to the ground, but so far as can be learned no loss of the severed there. Long Branch school. ife accurred there. Long Branch school house, four miles west of Montague, was destroyed, and the Dixle school house six miles south, was demolished. The students in both these schools escaped

students in both these schools escaped erlous injury.
Several of the most valuable farms in upper Texas were directly in the path of the storm, and the death list is largely made up of, country people. Nocona was the only town that suffered materially, the tornado claiming several victims there and in its immediate vicinity.

Many houses were damaged in Montague, and the loss there will be considerable. The courthouse sustained the loss

able. The courthouse sustained the loss of its roof and three churches were par-The tornado traveled in a southeasterly direction and spent its force in about half

Reformed Church. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GASTONIA, N. C., July 8.-At / the morning session of the convention of the young people of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, the nominating committee recommended the following officers, all of whom were elected:
President, Rev. A. B. Rogers, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Vice-President, J. A. Russell, of Charlotte; Secretary, Mrs. Willie K. Douglass, of Duc West, S. C.; Press Secretary, Julian S. Miller, of Charlotte; Rallroad Secretary, Major W. W. Boyce, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Treasurer, J. T. Mc-Gill, of Castonia. There are now about three hundred delegates in attendance.

Live Wire Blocks Cars. Live Wire Blocks Cars.

Cars were blocked at Elinteenth and Broad Streets for half an hour yesterday afternoon by heraking of a live wire. Oakwood and Main Street car No. 231 was supported by the crossing, when its true to cause a break. The live wire sputtered and sizzed, and a curious crowd, every one of whom was in danger of being shocked, gathered near, Sixteen cars were blocked before the damage was repaired.

another week, so as to admit of others taking advantage of our low prices on the "most desirable" of all things for wedding presents. We quote prices on some items: Cut-Glass Olive Dish....\$1.00 Cut-Glass Handled Olive Dish,

81.25. Cut-Glass Spoon Tray....\$2.50 Cut-Glass Footed Bon-Bon, 81.50. \$1.50. Cut-Glass Footed Tall Bon-Bon, \$3.00. Cut-Glass, 7-inch Nappy, \$2.00 Cut-Glass 8-inch Berry Bowl,

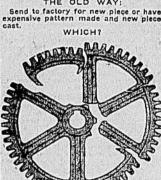
Cut-Glass 9-inch Berry Bowl. \$5.00. Cut-Glass 10-inch Vase. .\$2.50

Cut-Glass 14-inch Vase. . \$5.00 Cut-Glass 1 - quart Pitcher, Cut-Glass 3-pint Tall Pitcher, 85.00. Cut-Glass Footed Berry or Fruit Bowl, \$8.00. Hundreds of other items at

correspondingly low prices.
All our cut-glass is cut on the best of American blanks and the cuttings are superb The E. B. Taylor Co.

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hmend Trunk M'f'g Co., 505 Brook Avenue, 'Phone 2564, Trunks Called for and Delivered.

"Who was your father?" "My father was a farmer and then

"What business were you in then?"
"I was stenographer for the Hygea
Water Company in New York, My
brothers were connected with the com-

"Where did you go then?"
"To the Revena Healing Springs, in
Bath county, Va."
"Was your wire ill?"
"Yes."

of his wife.)
"Where did you live next?"
"With Mr. "and Mrs. Ashburner, in
Fluvanna county."
"How long did you stay with the Ash-

"Why did you leave?"
"Mr. Ashburner asked whe to leave on account of the vice of my boy. He had children of his own."
"When did you find out, about the

the condition of the child, and the eans that were used to correct his

means that were used to correct his habits.)

"Were you fonder of one child than you were of the other?"

"No, sir."

"Was his mother cruel to him?"

"No, sir. I often told her that she spolled the result of his correction by her hugging him after it was over."

"Did you ever see her whip him?"

"Yes, and I whipped him, too."

"What did, she whip him with?"

"A strap."

"Did you use a razor strap?"

"Yes, and I did, too."

What she how active?"

"Was the boy active?"

"No, he was clumsy."

"What would his clumsiness cause him to do?"

"He would fall down even on level ground and in the house."

"What effect did the condition of Raiph have on your wife?"

"She was nearly wild."

"What did she do?"

"She used to throw herself on the floor and beat her head until I thought she would kill herself. I had to stop her. She used to say: What shall I do?"

"Did the boy show affection for her?"

"Yes, he showed as much affection for his mother as any little boy I ever haw."

"Thid the how's habits grow wors?"

Saw Him Burn Himself. "Do you know of your wife burning

name."
"Did the boy have a good appelite?"
"Tes, he ate more than any of us. He had an awful appetite."
"Did you starve him?"
"No, sir. He had plenty of food and so did we."
"Were you careful of his food?"
"Yes, we were very careful."
"What time did you leave on the day he died!" "At \$:30 A. M."
"Was he well when you left?"
"Yes."

"Tos."
"What was the excitement at your house that morning?"
"Ralph fell off o fthe back porch that morning. He fell on a lot of rocks and hurt himself."
"Where did he hurt himself?"
"On the back of his head."
"How do you know?"
"I washed the place myself."
"Yhat happened later?"
"I found him practicing his evil habits and I started to pusish him. He three

I was about to strike him with a strap when my wife stopped me and would not let me strike him."
"Weas your wife fond of Ralph?"
"Yes, and when she used to tell me that Ralph was a good boy, we were as happy as could be."
"Was your wife well that morning?"
"No, she was very ill the morning I left home. I kissed her and my children goodbye."

that morning?"

"I went to Dr. Smith's to help in an operation. I went for some ends from the shoemaker. I went to Ruby Jacobe's and had a drink. I then went to Crinl's, who asked me to take \$5 to his bank. I went to Smith's again and then to Jacobe's, where I had another drink. I then went to get a bale of signey for Dr. Smith. I went to Clay Sirgest to see a man named Riddle, then I went to see a man named May. I

R. Smith, and where I lived, I said yes.
They then said that I was wanted for
murder in Manchester. I was then taken
to a cell and kept there."
"Has Mr. Crult been paid?"
"Yes. I would have paid him on the
say I was arrested but I was locked up

"Manat were you getting?"
"200 a week and commission."